



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS . . . Of the Torrance Recreation and Parks Department summer slo-pitch program last summer were the Wild Mustangs of the Friday Night League. Team Manager Rod Stetson is pictured with his two strong hitters Bruno Giacomini (left) and Claude Ragsdale. They have been playing slo-pitch softball since it was started here 15 years ago. (Press-Herald Photo)

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HOLLYWOOD PARK

Carpenter's Rule Has Terry's Secret

Carpenter's Rule and Terry's Secret, two hard-running colts have battled each other on virtually even terms in three-year-old stakes competition this season, tangled next Saturday in the \$50,000 added Cinema Handicap. The mile and one-eighth race is a prelude to the title-deciding \$100,000 added Hollywood Derby on July 10.

Only the scant margin of a nose separated the sophomore stars in their last two encounters, the \$57,500 Will Rogers Stakes and the \$34,100 Argonaut Stakes.

Carpenter's Rule defeated Terry's Secret in the Will Rogers Stakes, but was disqualified and placed fifth for causing interference in the stretch.

The Grissom colt gained a degree of revenge in the Argonaut Stakes when he again nosed out Terry's Secret, his triumph withstanding the scrutiny of the stewards in this instance.

Under allowance conditions in effect, Terry's Secret carried 120 pounds to 117 on Carpenter's Rule in the Will Rogers, and conceded his foe nine pounds in the Argonaut, 123 to 114.

Other prominent prospects for the Cinema Handicap are Nashbarco and Easy Lime, third and fourth in the Argonaut Stakes; Charger's Kin, Perfect Sky, winner of the California Derby at the Cinema 'Cap distance; Diamond Lou, Parking Ticket, and Nassau Ruler.

Softball Scoreboard

FRIDAY SLO-PITCH		TUESDAY SLO-PITCH	
Walteria Park	0-0	McMaster Park	0-0
Wild Mustangs	2-7	Eagles	0-1
Truett and Randolph; Johnson and Giacomini	100 240 6-7 11	Warriors	0-0
Tom Cota	200 100 0-3 4	McCloud and Van Hoven; King and White	0-0
Durant and Peterson; Pagan and Shipley	0-0	Morris Union	0-0
L. A. Blades	0-0	Kirkbrine and Fowler; Misk; Kennedy and Oddy	0-0
Key Realty	0-0	Y. Ordaz and Rodriguez; Sellers and Nanny; Hols	0-0
Goodson and Shula; Benedict and Martin	0-0	Firefighters	0-0
HR-Colson (Key Realty)	0-0	Warriors	0-0
CHURCH SOFTBALL		McCloud and Oddy	0-0
Calvary Assembly	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
First Lutheran	0-0	Y. Ordaz and Rodriguez; Sellers and Nanny; Hols	0-0
Higgins, Grainger and Grainger; Higgins; Johnson and Schmidt	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Hermosa	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Nazarene	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Gardena Bible	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Belch and Strong; Greenacre; Christian (4) and Ward	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
HR-Belch, McPherson, Marino (Nazarene)	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
At (El Nido)	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
No. Redondo	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Chapel	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Lawndale	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Church	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Tazart and Harrington; Hamilton and Knauer; Crenshaw	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
HR-Baker (Chapel)	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Church of Nazarene def. Redondo Baptist by forfeit	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
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Men's Club	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
Redondo Angels	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
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South Lions	0-0	HR-Taylor (Magnavox)	0-0
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'Tis Slo-Pitch Season

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Captivating the fancy of ballplayers these summer months is slo-pitch softball, a specialty of the Torrance Recreation and Parks Department.

Seven leagues, representing 42 teams, have passed the first round of play at Torrance Park, Walteria Park and McMaster Park. Three rounds of play give each team 15 games.

In addition to slo-pitch, the regular 12-inch softball is played in the Open League, Industrial League and Church League.

Slo-pitch is played with a 16-inch ball. The pitcher is required to arch the ball so it rises above the height of the pitcher and batter before passing the strike zone.

When a pitch is good enough to fall on home plate it is usually called a "strike."

Because of the arching angle of the ball coming in at the batter, together with the slow speed of the ball, there are few strikeouts or bases on balls and practically every out is a "pop fly ball."

The outfielders get plenty of action. Seven-inning games rarely exceed an hour.

Rod Stetson, manager of the defending city champion Wild Mustangs, has been active in Torrance slo-pitch since it was started in 1951. His present team includes three father-son combinations, Bruno and Steve Giacomini, Clair and Bart Johnson, and Rod and Mike Stetson.

Two high school baseball coaches who play for the Mustangs are Jerry McIlvaine of South High and George O'Brien of North High.

McIlvaine says when he played regulation 12-inch softball it was too much of a pitcher-catcher game. "The batter doesn't have much of a chance the way some of those guys pitch," said McIlvaine, who is completely sold on slo-pitch.

O'Brien likes the 12-inch softball much better, however. He plays in the toughest competition on the coast as a member of the Long Beach

Nitehawks. He cannot get too excited over slo-pitch.

Members of the Los Angeles Blades ice hockey team, who make a living knocking a puck around on ice, have taken up slo-pitch. "It's a lot of fun and a good chance for the boys to get together," one of the Blades said.

Playing regularly with the Blades slo-pitch team are Warren Hynes, Mark Boileau, Willie Oree, Brian Smith and trainer Jack Curran.

Among the 42 teams in Torrance only three are undefeated after seven weeks of play. They include Key Realty of the Friday Night League, a team which handed the defending city champion Wild Mustangs their only loss of the year.

Morris Union 76 of the Tuesday Night League and Time Out of the El Nido League have 7-0 records.

Slo-pitch director Elmer "Red" Moon said at the end of the season the seven league champions will compete in a sudden-death tournament for the Torrance championship.

Time Out has won the El Nido League three consecutive years, but a Post Office team is a contender this year.

The Firefighters, playing for the Torrance Fire Department, play in the Tuesday and Wednesday Night League.

Because of the 24-hour shift of the firemen, they have been allowed a revolving roster for both leagues.



SLO-PITCH GOALIE . . . Brian Smith of the Los Angeles Blades ice hockey team spends the off-season playing slo-pitch softball with the Torrance Recreation and Parks Department Friday night league. Four other players and trainer take part in the games at Walteria Park. (Press-Herald Photo)

Oldtimers Split With Tappa Kegs

The Los Angeles Oldtimers salvaged a 5-3 win over Tappa Keggas of Torrance in the West Coast Slo-Pitch League to split a doubleheader in the start of the second round of play Friday night. Tappa Keggas won the first half title two weeks ago.

After the Torrance slo-pitchers won a 2-0 shutout in the first game at Los Angeles, the Oldtimers overcame a 3-2 deficit in the sixth inning of the nightcap and scored three runs for a 5-3 margin.

The Oldtimers used four hits and two errors in the winning rally.

Tappa Keggas scored single runs in the first and seventh innings of the first game. Gib Matthews led off both rallies with a single. Nick Ryan, who forced Matthews at second the first time, eventually went to third on Jim Reynolds' infield grounder and scored on an error.

Matthews singled and came home on Reynolds' one base hit in the seventh.

In the second game Bob Ryan got two hits in the losing effort for the Kegs.

In other league games Redondo defeated Gardena twice by scores of 3-1 and 3-2.

El Segundo spoiled Long Beach Navy's debut in the league by beating the Sailors, 13-1 and 3-0.

San Pedro two-timed Santa Ana in a pair of shutouts, 1-0 and 7-0.

The Kegs meet the league all-stars July 4 at Rawley Field in Gardena.

Named as managers of the all-stars are Herman Martinez of Gardena and George Anderson of El Segundo.

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Clinic Gets Dodger Help

Three members of the Los Angeles Dodgers coaching and scouting departments will be taking part in the Pepperdine College Coaching Clinic.

Speaking at the day long baseball session Wednesday, June 23, and Friday, June 25, will be Al Campanis, director of scouting for the Dodgers, hitting instructor Kenny Meyers and pitching coach Tom Lasorda.

Since becoming director of scouting for the L.A. club in 1957, he has made appraisals of opposing players and teams in the National League which have enabled the Dodgers to maintain an enviable record among professional teams.

Basketball

6 FEET AND UNDER
Score by Quarters
Sportsmen . . . 27 4-29
Has Beens . . . 8 7 21-45
High Point—Dodd (Has Beens), 16
Renegades . . . 8 17 12 18-55
Loyd Five . . . 7 10 10 15-40
High Point—Brooks (Renegades), 21.

Speedboats

Inboard speedboat racers will go for two big meets in the southland this weekend and again July 4, before taking time out in the Southern California Speedboat Club's heaviest schedule in years, in their pursuit of national high points.

IMPACT OF BOWLING ON ECONOMY NOTED

Bowling as recreation has high impact not confined to the soul-satisfying crash of pins on the lanes. Since introduction of the automatic pinspotter it has become the nation's foremost participant sport and an industry with financial impact as well.

During 1965 an estimated five million male members of the American Bowling Congress will spend about \$1-billion for tournament and practice games, bowling shirts, uniforms, playing equipment and pocket money for food and refreshments this season.

Membership in the Woman's International Bowling Congress is about half the ABC, with expenditures forecast at nearly \$500-million for the coming season. There are 39-million Americans who bowl, including the 8 million regular league members.

Neither total includes travel dollars, a sizeable amount in view of 17,000 sanctioned tournaments held annually for both men and women. More than 20,000 women traveled to Portland to compete in the 1965 WIBC tournament.

Another economic phenomenon occurs at this time of year when the nation's restaurants serve up 240,000 season-ending banquets.

Most of the nation's 11,000 certified bowling centers are air conditioned, acoustically tiled and decorated. They consume millions of kilowatts of power, pay millions in real estate and other local taxes, more than \$600 million in salaries and buy every sort of insurance. Total investment in bowling centers is valued at \$4-billion, according to an estimate by American Machine & Foundry Company.

Delling Entered In Trials

"Hi-Ho Silver" may mean one thing to western fans, but to followers of drag racing it's simply the name of Torrance's Rustin Delling's silver Corvette.

Delling, 24, is an entrant in this weekend's second annual Hot Rod Magazine Championship Drag Races at Riverside International Raceway.

His 143 mph Corvette is a contender in the A/MSP class.

A record 500 hot dragsters of varying descriptions — sports cars, fuel dragsters, and stock cars — are in the line up.

Delling's Hi-Ho Silver, an entrant and top contender at this year's Winternationals drag race show, is powered by a supercharged Chevy V8 engine of 360 cubic inches.

Riverside activity began Friday with time trials.

Final runoffs take place today.

Fish Bite On Glasses

Those "skate-boards" of the sea, the barracuda continue to bite on everything tossed overboard on the sport-fishing boats out of Pierpoint Landing, Long Beach.

The story is told of one angler last week who dropped his eye glasses over the side only to have a big scoter pop to the surface and take a bite out of them as they hit the water.

The half-day boats are scoring on good size barries along with bonito and bass.

Milan Clashes With Mexico

Two world-famed soccer teams, Milan's Red Devils of Italy and Club America of Mexico clash today in the Coliseum. Kickoff is 3 p.m. with a pair of preliminary games setting the stage.

Milan, fresh from a 1-1 tie against the world champion Santos eleven in New York last week, will take the field a three goal favorite. But that's like waving a red flag at a bull because the Mexican team has a reputation for scoring huge upsets.

More than 20,000 fans are expected for the match.



GRAND PRIX LOTUS-FORD DEBUT AT ASCOT . . . Here's North Hollywood's Bud Smith wheeling his sleek 1100cc Lotus-Ford 22 he'll be driving in Formula Racing Assn. professional Grand Prix racefest Saturday night, on special 3/4 mile six-turn road course at Ascot Park, 183rd and Vermont.